SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER XXXVII.-Continued

"Hey, there, you gray back" he shouted "hold on a bit."

back, wendering if there could be any

his can and pointed

to speak with you

wan Cuton

paroled then T'

Federal soldier."

and sacrifice."

of my journey's end.

total wreck

away.

which had to be taken."

thing wrong with my parole, he swing

That officer coming youder wants

Acress the open field at my right.

For the

bidden until then by a slight rise of

ground, a mounted savaisymus was

moment his lowered head prevented

recognition, but as in- cleared, the

ditch and came up stuiling, I saw it.

"Hy love, Wayne, but this is lucky?" he exclaimed, springing to

the ground beside me. "I've actually

been praying for a week past that I

might see you. Holmes, of your sery

ice, told me you had pulled through,

but everything is in such confusion

that to hant for you would have been

the proverbial quest after a needle

a baystack. You have been

Yes, I'm completely out of it at last," I answered, feeling to the full

"I know it, old fellow," and his

'If you have been beaten there

Greek meeting Greek, and we had

But, Wayne, I tell you, I do

the deep sympathy expressed by his face. "It was a bitter pill, but one

hand-grasp on mine tightened warm-

is no disgrary in it, for no other nation in this world could ever have accomplished it. But this was a case

the money, the resources, and the

not believe there is today a spark of

bitterness in the heart of a fighting

"I know, Caten," I said and the

words came hard "your fighting men

respect us, even as we do them. It

has been a sheer game of which could

stand the most punishment, and the

weaker had to go down. I know all

that, but, nevertheless, it is a terrible

ending to so much of hope, suffering,

Yes, he admitted soberly, "you

have given your all. But those who

survive have a wonderful work be-

fore them. They must lay anew the

foundations, they are to be the re-

builders of states. You were going

I emiled bitterly at this designation

"Yes, if you can so name a few

weed grown fields and a vacant negro

enbin I certainly shall have to tay

"Will you not jet me aid you?" he

quentioned engely. I possess some

means, and surely our friendship is

sufficiently established to warrant me

in making the offer. You will not re-

I do not value the offer the less.

others must, I shall be the stronger

for it, and shall thus sooner forget the

For a few moments we walked on

Wayne," he asked at length, glan-

eing furtively at me, as if to mark

the effect of his words, "did you know

that Mrs Brennan was again with

"I was not even aware she had been

Oh, yes; alse returned North imma-

diately after your last parting, and

came back only last week. So many

"I must," I answered firmly. "Yet

the foundation nnew most literally."

riding rapidly toward me

As I came to a pause and glanced

ir to be practically at an end, that our camp has become like a huge pic nic pavilion. It is quite the fashion able fad just now to visit the front Mrs Brennan accompanied the wife of one of the division commanders from her state-Connecticut, you There was much I tonged to ask

regarding her, but I would not venture to fan his suspicions. In hope that f might turn his thought I asked, "And you, are you set married "

He hughed good-humoredly. that happy day will not occur untiafter we are mostered out. Miss Misor to far too loyal a Virginian eve to become my wife while I continue to wear this uniform. By the way Mrs. Brennan was ashing Cella only perterday if she had beard anything of you show the surrender."

She is at Appenditor, then? No. at the headquarters of the

And the attract?

Chine place of set, a percon in his tack but answered shows temed open General Shorldan's scott all d together yesterday morning but to my further words of windom." I believe he is at the other end of the lines reday."

the time I forgot disaster while list | return No. h soon ening to his story of love and his plans for the future. His one thought

party.

I had led my limping horse out into the road once more to resume my you thought that of me." journey, paying scarcely the slightest attention to what was taking place, for my head was again throbbing to the hot pulse of the sun. The party strangers rode slowly away into the enveloping dust cloud, and I had forgotten them, when a low, sweet voice spoke close beside me: "Captain Wayne, I know you cannot have forgotten me.

She was leaning down from the into her dear eyes they were swiming with lours.
"Forgotten! Never for one

ment," I exclaimed, "yet I failed to grew up surrounded by every advaneregive your presence until you tage which abundant means and high

You appeared deeply buried in thought as we rode by, but I could not eave you without a word when I new you must feel so had. oh, but can Captain Wayne, you have youth and love to inspire you-for your nother yet lives. Truly it makes my beart throb to think of the upbuilding which awaits you men of the South. It is through such as you-soldiers trained by stern duty-that these esolated states are destined to rise hove the ashes of war into a greatness never before equaled. I but now, in this supreme hour of sacthee the mes and women of the lough are to exhibit before the world contain greater than that of the battlefield. It is to be the marvet of The nation, and the thought and pride of it should make you strong."

'It may indeed be so I can but be-Sinih Corps only a few infles north tour Birth A, as the normal find courage here it as the pusphecy comes from to do my part in this redemption were The even at hand to happine!

I be literated sently "I am not a Naturally I have had small not Virginian Capture Wayne, but a most many with him after what occurred local saughter of the North, yet if at Mountain View but he is not a 1 so impire you by no more verds. Mrs. Grandler request we break but you night fourney there to Haten

"I have not forgotten the permission already granted me and it is a We and down upon a bank, and for temptation not easily cast aside. You Withit as work

I family knew what prompted me

the center of the fast disappearing others. The last time we were to gether I told you I did not wholly understand you. It is no wonder, when "I am going to tell you my story,

Captain Wayne. It is not a pleasant task under these circumstances, yet one I owe you as well as myself. This may prove our last meeting, and we must not part under the shadow of a mistake, however innocently it may have originated. I am the only child of Edwin Adams, a manufacturer, of Stonington, Connecticut. My father was also for several terms a member addle, and as I glanced eagerly up of Congress from that State. As the death of my mother occurred when I was but five years old, all my father's love was lavished upon me, and I social position could supply. During all those earlier years my playmate and most intimate companion was Charles Brennan, a younger brother of the Major, and the son of Judge David Brennan of the State Supreme Court. As we grew older his friendship for me ripened into love, a feeling which I found it impossible to return. I liked him greatly, valued him most highly, continued his constant companion, yet experienced no desire for closer relationship. My position was rendered the more difficult as it had long been the dream of the heads of both uses that our two families, with their contingent estates, should be has united, and constant urging tried my decision severely. Nor would thatles been an give up hope. When was twenty and I barely seventeen most serious accident occurred-a ronaway in which Charles berocally preserved my life, but islamelt refrom injuries, from which death in short time was inevitable. In those and like stag ways of suffering but one hope, one arabition, seemed to cover in his mind—the desire to make he his wife, and leave me the fortune which was his directly the will of lets mother I cannot explain to you. Cap um Wayne, the strongle I passed through, seeking to do what was right and heat; but finally, moved by my sympathy, eager to soothe his final bours of suffering, and urged by my father, I consented to gratify his wish. and a were united in marriage while he was on his deathbed. Two days inter he passed away,"

She pan ed, her voice faltering, her ins moist with unshed tears. Scarce anowing it, my hand sought hers, where it rested against the saddle.

"His brother," she paused slowly, now Major Brennan, but at that time prosperous banker in Hartford, a man nearly double the age of Charles, was named as administrator of the calule, to retain its management until bould attain the age of twenty-one. less than a year later mr father also died. The final settlement of his esate was likewise entrasted to Frank Brennau, and he was made my guardinh. Quite naturally I became a resident of the Brennan household, upon the same standing as a daughter, ing legally a ward of my husband's brother. Major Brenman's age, and his thoughtful kindness to me, won my respect, and I gradually came to look upon him al ost as an elder brother, turning to him in every time of trouble for encouragement and help. It was the necessity of our business relation which first compelled me to come South and join stajor Brennan in cam; as he was unable to obtain leave of absence, a was obliged to make the trip. Not until that time, Captain Wayne-in-deed, not until after our experience at Mountain View-did I fully realize that Major Brennan looked upon me seek to retain his friendship, for my ever abide. I am sure you will understand, and not consider me unwomanly in thus making you a confidant."

"I can never be sufficiently grateful that you have thus trusted me," I said with an earnestness that caused her to lower her questioning e ea. "It has been a strange misunderstanding between us, Mrs. Brennan, but your words have brought a new hope to one disheartened Confederate soldier. I must be content with hope, yet I am rich compared with thousands of othera; infinitely rich in comparison with what I dreamed myself an hour ago." I held out my hand. "There will come a day when I shall answer your invitation to the North.

"You are on your way home?" "Yes; to take a fre ...old upon life, trusting that sometime in the early future I may feel worthy to come to

you. "Worthy?" she echoed the word, a touch of scorn in her voice, her eyes dark with feeling. "Worthy? Captain Wayne, I sometimes think you the most unselfish man I ever knew. Must the sacrifices, then, always be made by you? Can you not conceive it possible that I also might like to yield up something? Is 't possible you deem me a woman to whom money is a god?"

"No." I said my heart bounding to the scarce hidden meaning of her impetuous words, "nor have the sacrifices always been mine; you were once my prisoner."

She bent down, her very soul in her eyes, and rested one white hand upon my shoulder. For an instant we read each other's heart in silence then shyly she said, "I am still your

THE END.

Zealand chief had just taken up his residence upon a piece of land. right to which was contested: have got an undoubted title to, property." he observed, "as I ate preceding owner."

Getting Start With Alfalfa

Success Possible on Upland Soil.

By Professor M. F. Miller of the Missouri College of Agriculturs.

mer of early fall, but to secure proper usually best to apply the lime or ferresults the preparation of the land tilizers, if these are to be used. The should begin not later than the first land should be harrowed every two of July. The young alfalfa plants are weeks or after every rain, until time not hardy and must be free from to sow. This is done to conserve weeds until they have a start.

The kind of seed bed required for grasses as they start. alfaifa, according to Professor M. F Miller of the Missouri College of Agri- should be obtained from an old sweet culture, is one which is thoroughly clover patch or a field where alfalfa pulverized but settled. This is simtlar to the requirement for wheat, except the alfalfa needs deeper pulver- ground is broken. It will be most

Professor Miller is conducting from sunlight, and harrow it in immediate

Alfalfa should be sown in late sum- done early in July, at which time it is moisture and kill the weeds and

If the soil needs inoculation, soil has been recently grown. This soil may be applied any time after the convenient to scatter it from a buck-In order to learn the best methods et, choosing a cloudy day, or putting of success with alfalfa on uplands, it in late some evening to avoid bright

A COMPARISON WHICH SHOWS THE VALUE OF HEAVY MANUR-ING WHERE ALFALPA IS TO BE PLANTED.



Clear Alfalfa from manured plots. Alfalfa and weeds from untreated plots. Same soil.

the College a large number of co-oper ly. The exposure of this inoculated worked out so that bone meal, time, to the bacteria, hence these precaumanure, cultivation, and inoculation tions about harrowing inare tried out to see if they have a noticeable benefit. In this way the ting alfalfa to do well is the manur-Agrenomy Department will know ac ing. If the soil is well drained and curately what are the necessary meth- aweet, heavy applications of manure oda for any part of the state.

ative experiments with fariners in dif | soil to bright sunlight for any considterent parts of the state. A plan is crable length of time is very injurious

Usually a fundamental point in getand careful preparation of the soil The plowing for alfalfa should be should practically insure success.

CULTIVATE CORN?

ONLY RESULTS OBTAINED.

By A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, will not flourish. University of Missouri.

corn is to keep the weeds down, and they thrive. They need nit, a sweet perhaps to hold some of the moisture by the soil mulch. These are both and baked, or crusted over so that no important functions, but they are not air can penetrate, they will not work, the only results of cultivation. One and there will not be sufficient nitroof the most important, which is not gen changed to the nitrate for the very generally known about is the proper growth of the corn. Professor nitrification process which takes place M. F. Miller of the University of Mis and which is essential to proper development of the corn plant.

growth of plants and animals. In an at the end of the season, otherwise than as a guardian upon his imals it is found largely in the comward The awakening period pained me greatly. especially as I was lean meat of the muscles. It is the obliged to disappoint him deeply; yet great building material of which the the same. But as this form is easily animal structure is made. In plants memory of his long kindness must it is found in the seeds, and in the interior of each tiny cell. Without a large proportion of nitrogen, neither plant or animal could live or grow.

There is an abundance of nitrogen free in the air as a gas, but this is not in a form which can be used for the building processes. It must first be fixed in a solid form in the soil and dissolved in water which is taken up by the plants. Certain bacteria working on the roots of legume crops. such as clover, cowpeas, alfalfa, and the like, have the power of taking this nitrogen from the air and leaving ft in the soil. That is the reason such crops are always followed by increasing yields the next year.

The plant is particular, however, what kind of nitrogen it takes up. Ammonia contains nitrogen, but except in rare cases, and these some what doubtful, the plant can not use this form. Other forms of nitrogen exist in the soil, but they must first be converted to the form called by the chemist the nitrate, before they are of use to the plant. If nitrate of soda is applied to the ground, an immediate change is observed in the growth of the grass, because the nitrate is immediately ready to use

Wheat flour contains the necessary food value for our use, but we will not eat it until it is made into form of bread. So the plant will not use nitrogen until it is made into the form of nitrate. When manure, or the carcass of an

animal, or other organic material decays, there is a good deal of nitrogen turned loose. It would seem that the plant should flourish where this material is, but we find again that unless the nitrate form is reached, the plant will not use it. Now, the agency makes this nitrogen into the nitrate form is a particular kind of bacteria. too small to be seen with the naked eye or with any except the very powerful microscopes, called nitrifying They have other longer names, but this will suffice to call feed. An armful a day cut with the them by. These must get in their cythe will keep each cow doing well,

work on the decayed material before It is in fit condition for the plant Fortunately these bacteria are thoroughly scattered through the ground. KEEPING WEEDS DOWN NOT THE and are ready to work whenever they get a chance. However, they must receive the proper conditions or they

Here is where the connection with A common idea among farmers is tion of the corn gives these bacteria cultivating corn comes in Cultivathat the only reason for cultivating the proper conditions under which soil, and warrab. If the soil is hard souri says that often there is not nearly enough nitrate for the crop at Nitrogen, best known in the form the beginning of the season, but owof a gas which comprises a large part ing to the unceasing work of these of our atmosphere, is essential to the bacteria there may even be a surplus

If land is cultivated thoroughly all the same. But as this form dissolved in water, the rains and the snow of winter are likely to wash out any such nitrate that is formed and not taken up by plants.

In cultivating the corn, then, there is not only the keeping out of weeds and the conserving of the moisture, but there is the loosening and warming and aerating of the soil which is essential to the proper preparation of nitrogen for the use of the crop.

FORAGE CROPS PROFITABLE

By A. C. Page, College of Agriculture, University of Missouri.

The drouth last year taught an important lesson to a good many farmers who would learn it in no other way. There were more cowpeas planted in Missouri last year than ever before. The use of forage crops is part of the modern way of farming, and will increase as farmers become more careful of their farm management

in every summer there is a time during the hot months when pastures are not all that could be desired. The cows lie in the shade rather than tramping around all over the pasture to pick the short dry grass. The result is a falling off in milk and a losa of profits. It is expensive, yet if the farmer is depending entirely on the pastures for summer feed it happens almost every year. This can be avoided quite easily. If some small patches of solling crops are put in, these can be cut and fed daily as they are needed, and the milk flow will not decline but little.

Various crops are advised for this summer feed. Cowpeas are good. The cows will eat them well until they are wilted, but then take them keenly. Oats and field peas are sometimes used together, and make a fairly good mixture. Sorghum or even ordinary corn, drilled in, makes a lot of fine



"Hey, There, You Gray-Back!" He Shouted.

coming. The sun sank lower into the western sky, causing Caton to draw down his fatigue cap until its glazed visor almost completely hid his eyes. With buoyant enthusiasm he talked on, each word drawing me closer to aim in bonds of friendship. But the time of parting came, and after we had promised to correspond with each other, I had stood and watched while he rode rapidly back down the road we had traversed together. At the summit of the hill he turned and waved his cap, then disappeared, leaving me alone, with Edith's face more clearly than ever a torture to my memory of defeat-her face, fair, smilling, alluring, yet the face of another man's wife.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

My Lady of the North, Semetime I may even remind you of I walked the next mile thoughtft. but now I prefer to dig. as the those vague fully, pondering over hopes and plans with which Caton's optimism had inspired me. Suddenly there sounded behind me the thud or hoofs, while I heard a merry peal of laughter, accompanied by gay extogether in silence, each leading his change of words. I drew aside, leading my horse into a small thicket beside the road to permit the cavalcade to pass. It was a group of perhaps a dozen-three or four Federal officers; the remainder ladies, whose bright dresses and smiling faces made a most winsome sight. They glanged curiously aside at me as they galloped past. But none paused, and I morely glanced at them with vague interest, ing upon us of Mr. and Mrs. Bungay. wives and relatives of the officers my thoughts elsewhere. Suddenly a

of Cella and the Northern home so | to voice my next question-Fate, per soon now to be made ready for her haps, weary of being so long mocked -for 1 felt small interest in her probable answer.

"Do you expect your husband's release from duty by that time?" She gave a quick start of surprise drawing in her breath as though suddenly choked. Then the rich color overspread her face. "My husband?" she ejaculated in voice barely audible, "my husband? Surely you cannot mean Major Brennan?"

"But I certainly do," I said, wondering what might be wrong. "Whom else could I mean?" "And you thought that:" she asked

referred to him the same way last not one word has been spoken by any one to cause me to doubt that you were his wife.

"I recall starting to explain all this Yet I supposed you knew, that you have some down of late, knowing the borne semed to draw back from cut at would have learned the facts from

His Right to Title. A French paper says that a New

incredulously. "Why, how could you?" "How should I have thought other wise?" I excinimed, my eyes eagerly searching her downcast face. 'Why, Caton told me it was so the night I was before Sheridan; he confirmed it again in conversati - less than an hour ago. Colgate, my Lieutenant,

who met you in a Baltimore hospital, have been deceived through all these months, surely everything and everybody conspired to that end-you bore the same name; you told me plainly you were married; you were a wedding-ring; you resided while :: camp in his quarters; you called each other Frank and Edith, From first to

to you once," she said, striving vainly to appear at ease. "It was when we were interrupted by the sudden com-